

RED IDEAS BLOTTED BY SOCIAL CENSORS

Teachers After 2 Volumes
Having Passages on
Socialism.

BEARD'S WORK EDITED

History of United States
Must Tell More of War
Truths.

'PREDICTION' QUESTIONED

Magruder's 'What Then? The
Socialistic Stage' Disliked
in Text.

School teachers investigating alleged pro-British sentiments in school text books will inquire into other books which might influence pupils away from what the educational authorities construe as true Americanism.

The censorship committee of twenty-one appointed by Dr. William L. Etinger, Superintendent of Schools, will look into volumes skimming the border line of radicalism or fostering socialistic ideas in the minds of young scholars.

In two text books the committee will demand certain specific changes. The books are "History of the United States," by Dr. Charles A. Beard, and "American Government in 1921," by Dr. Frank Abbott Magruder.

Texts to Be Used in Schools.

Various school principals and history teachers had urged that these volumes be amended before being listed as acceptable in classrooms in this city. Their criticism thus was on another tack from that of various anti-British organizations to have text books deleted of anything favorable to the English cause.

Both books have been gone over thoroughly in committee meetings, the authors consulted and the publishers informed of what changes would be required.

Dr. Charles A. Beard resigned from the political science department of Columbia University in the war, presumably as a protest against the ousting of two other professors for alleged pacifist utterances. He is now one of the instructors at the New School for Social Research at 465 West Twenty-third street. At one time he was connected with the Rand School.

The criticism against Prof. Beard's book is mostly concerned with what the author omitted from the text rather than with what it contained. Members of the committee felt that in dealing with the Socialist party, Prof. Beard left out some material that should have been included, particularly regarding the Socialist attitude toward the war. Both author and publisher have agreed, it is said, in the next edition to "fill in the whole story of the Socialist party."

"Prediction" Resented.

Regarding the Magruder book there are more specific complaints. One of the main objections is that the author in reviewing the earlier stages of the growth of the United States ends his review by a section headed "The Socialistic Stage," in which the following "prediction" occurs:

"The question now facing the people is whether capital can be regulated. If a group of millionaires or bankers combine their capital to control the entire production of certain commodities or services and advance the prices, the masses of people will naturally use their power, the State, to prevent this. If the State fails, what then?—the socialistic stage."

In discussing the "Capitalistic Stage," which in the physical makeup of the book precedes the section devoted to the "Socialistic Stage," the author sums up as follows:

"The result is the downfall of business competition and the formation of nationwide and even worldwide monopolies. Thus most people must work for wages, and if monopolies were not controlled by the State, the masses of the workers could be determined by the capitalists. The condition of employees then would be no better than that of slaves."

The members of the committee, who have been unanimous in requesting certain corrections, take the stand that a high school history is not the place to make radical predictions, and that the whole privileged these statements might be outside of the classroom. In this attitude, it is said, they have the support of the majority of teachers and principals.

MONK EASTMAN SLAYER GETS 3 TO 10 YEARS

Real Cause of Shooting by
Revenue Man Is Untold.

Jeremiah W. Bohan of 166 Taylor street, Brooklyn, former internal revenue inspector, who confessed to shooting and killing Monk Eastman, pleaded guilty before Judge Crain in General Sessions yesterday to manslaughter in the first degree and was sentenced to serve not less than three or more than ten years in Sing Sing. Bohan is 38 years old.

Eastman, a notorious East Side character, was killed early in the morning of December 26, 1920. Bohan was represented today by a Tulsa newspaper, reporting to have been sent by the Tulsa branch of the Ku Klux Klan for publication. The message declared the Klan was 2,600 strong in the county.

KLAN TO CLEAN UP TULSA.

Orders Sheriff to Rid County of
Obnoxious Resorts.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 22.—A communication instructing Sheriff William McCullough of Tulsa county to take steps at once to rid the county of roadhouses, bootleggers and obnoxious resorts was received today by a Tulsa newspaper, reporting to have been sent by the Tulsa branch of the Ku Klux Klan for publication. The message declared the Klan was 2,600 strong in the county.

DOUSED LIGHTS WOULD KILL BROADWAY, ILL FROM THIRST

Threat Against Electric Signs Might Excite Wave of
Protest Were It Not Viewed as Outgiving of a 'Blue
Law Fanatic,' Whose Attacks Are Old Story.

Broadway isn't what it used to be before the public heard the name Volstead, and it isn't going to be what it is now—If the newly formed "Douse the Glim Association" is successful in having all twinkling, movable, iridescent and gleaming lights removed from the thoroughfare that is the rendezvous of a large part of the total output of electric light bulbs in the country.

The suggestion first put forth by Lawson Purdy, father of the zoning act, at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was received with amazement (and some amusement) yesterday by those who make their living out of the whiteness of the White Way. The consensus was that should the proposal be carried out it would mean the extinction of Broadway and the decrease of one of the most brilliant thoroughfares in the world.

"Take the lights out of Broadway!" exclaimed a restaurateur whose flashing sign scintillated outside and threw quivering shafts of light intermittently into the office. "Why, in that case it would

be nothing more than a continuation of the Boston Post road. The white lights make Broadway what it is; they are part of the good will of the street, and are figured as an important part of the investment of those who have taken them here. If the signs are to go, then Broadway will be killed deadlier than it was by prohibition."

Most of the merchants, hotel men and restaurant keepers, however, refused to take the idea seriously. They were used to attacks by fanatics and blue law advocates, they said, and having managed to survive thus far, they hoped to continue.

An official of one of the companies doing the majority of out-door advertising in the city said he doubted whether any such restriction could ever be brought to pass, and recalled the unpopularity of the dimming of Broadway during a short period in the war, when business people, theatergoers and others pressing urged a return to normal conditions.

"The dimming of Broadway," he said, "would mean the death knell of business along that thoroughfare."

CREW DRINK DEEP FROM SHIP LIBRARY

Sailors Aboard the Freighter
Hoboken Refreshed Thirst
With Books.

The sailors aboard the freighter Hoboken are a scholarly crew. Customs officers who raided the vessel as she lay in the East River yesterday observed several of the men sauntering about with bulky volumes under their arms, and the investigation that followed disclosed that the crew had been drinking deeply from the ship's library.

The "Memories of Santos" was found. There were three half pints in each volume; of paper or print not a leaf or a line. Altogether the officers found several dozen bottles.

Their attention had been drawn to the vessel by the extremely merry demeanor of the crew. They never seemed happier than when they carried books, and the two things together set the inspectors to scratching their heads.

The customs men say there has been a marked increase during the last few weeks in the amount of liquor coming into the city. They are now making a determined effort to check the entrance of more. Some of the liquor which finds its way to New York docks is made at sea, the customs men believe. A few days ago the officers found aboard her 742 bottles of what the labels said was a well known brand of brandy. Besides the liquor they discovered hundreds of similar labels.

Some "Dry" Felons.

Samuel M. Hitecock, United States Commissioner, when releasing three of four men arrested in a raid on Reuben's Restaurant, Fifty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, Wednesday night, declared yesterday that some enforcement agents who had been trying to gather evidence for violations of a misdemeanor are committing felonies.

"Their conduct," he said, "is outrageous to the public, and steps should be taken to curb it."

The men whose ball he discharged were Charles Jones, manager of the restaurant; Charles Schreiner, cashier, and Louis Zalud head waiter. The prisoner held was Alexander Koch, a waiter, who was released under \$1,000 bail for a hearing on the charge of selling liquor.

In Yorkville Court, Magistrate McGuire told two detectives their testimony was altogether too flimsy and discharged two defendants who were charged with having sold drinks of liquor at twenty-five cents apiece.

Among eight prisoners brought in yesterday by Agent William P. Lord's squad in Brooklyn was Alderman John T. Moehring, Republican, of the Fifty-third district, Brooklyn, who had been arrested in Moehring's saloon at 98 Wyckoff avenue. The agents said they bought whiskey at fifty cents a glass. Moehring was defeated last year for reelection. His present term is the only one he has served. He was later given a summons on his promise to appear before the United States Commissioner.

Hotels Never Gaily.

The Hotel Association of New York City, at its annual meeting at the Commodore Hotel Wednesday night, passed a resolution condemning "the constant interferences spread broadcast in the daily press and accredited to the Federal prohibition authorities that the hotels of this city are in any sense at all guilty of violating the prohibition law." The resolution stated that the hotels have not only lived up to the letter of the law, but have "suffered tremendous financial losses through conditions which every one in New York city, except apparently the Federal enforcement officers, appears to be thoroughly familiar with."

It was announced at prohibition headquarters that John S. Parsons, chief of field forces, and William S. Bogart, chief of the legal department, superintending the destruction of a quantity of liquor at the Knickerbocker restaurant yesterday. Barrel heads were knocked in and bottles smashed to permit an assortment of whiskey, gin, wines and beer to flow down the drains of the warehouse. Several hundred gallons were destroyed.

The Westkora Hotel at Oshkosh was raided last night by agents who seized \$3,000 worth of liquors and wines. Summons were left for the proprietor, George Eagle, and a waiter. According to agents, this is the second time within ten days that they have found violations of the liquor law at this hotel.

PHYSICIANS 1,552 TO 1,511 ON VALUE OF WHISKY

But the Drys Lead in Vote on
Beer and Wines.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (Associated Press).—Three thousand and sixty-five physicians in Indiana and Illinois, replying to the alcoholic liquor questionnaire sent to 53,000 doctors by the Journal of the American Medical Association, divided almost equally on the value of whisky as a therapeutic agent, while a big majority declared they did not consider that wine and beer had any value in medicine.

In Illinois and in Indiana combined 1,552 doctors declared they did not regard whisky as a necessary therapeutic agent in the practice of medicine, while 1,511 replied they did regard it of value.

On the question of the medicinal value of beer 855 doctors believed it to be of value, while 2,193 opposed it. Wine as a medicine found 1,015 supporters, while its opponents totaled 2,628.

WIRELESS MUSIC FAILS TO CONNECT

Richard Strauss Comes to Hear,
but Mme Schumann Sings
to Piano.

Dr. Richard Strauss, Viennese composer, who said December 21, was guest at a farewell reception yesterday at the Knabe studios, Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, a feature of which nearly shocked his sensitive ear and that of some other music lovers who had gathered to hear a novelty—Mme. Elisabeth Schumann singing, in person, to a piano accompaniment by wireless. Dr. Strauss had made three piano player rolls which were to be shot from the Roselle Park station of the Radio Corporation promptly at 4:30 o'clock.

The audience included Dr. Sigismund Spaeth, Alexander Lambert, Alfred Casella, Kurt Schindler, Selim Palmgren, Victor Herbert, Elly Ney, Germaine Schlitzner and Cornelius Rybner.

Mme. Schumann arose at the appointed time to sing "Devotion," R. H. Ranger, the radio manager in charge, turned on the current—and nothing could be heard but a burring buzz. Mr. Ranger blushed, murmured about some body having started by an electric motor which the sensitive instrument had picked up, and shut off. It was decided to wait a bit.

After the audience had had tea Mr. Ranger decided to try it again, but without the amplifier. It was a lucky without. The two or three persons who had telephone receivers (Dr. Strauss was not among them) heard a brassy, then the strains of "The Jazz Baby."

Mr. Ranger had forgotten the corporation gives a concert of "popular" music every hour, and he had cut into it.

Mr. Ranger tried again later, and drew "The Alcoholic Blues."

Then he said things weren't working well, and at last Dr. Strauss went to the piano, accompanied by Mme. Schumann, and sang "Serenade," "Devotion" and "Bad Weather" delightfully.

And the audience never knew what else it missed.

DR. LORENZ FINDS WORST PARALYTIC

Treats Child Afflicted in Both
Legs and Arms.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz while conducting a clinic yesterday at the city dispensary at Newark came upon what he said was the worst case of infantile paralysis in his whole experience. It was that of Rosa Segner, 6, of 204 Charlton street, Newark, who has been totally paralyzed in both legs and both arms for five years.

The treatment prescribed by Dr. Lorenz will be carried out by a surgeon at Newark. With the proper treatment, Dr. Lorenz said, the child's condition would improve considerably.

Fifty cases were examined at Newark. When he had finished his clinic he went to the home of Mayor Archibald. Dr. Carl R. Keppler, orthopedic surgeon of the dispensary, and Dr. Charles Craster, health officer, also were guests of the Mayor.

'ASSISTANT TO LORENZ' FINED \$500 FOR FRAUD

Probst-Herrmann Convicted
as Fake Doctor.

Charles Probst-Herrmann of 403 East 111st street, accused of representing himself to patients as an assistant to Dr. Adolf Lorenz of Vienna, was fined \$500 yesterday in Bronx Special Sessions for practicing medicine without a license. He was arrested September 16 after an investigation by a police woman, and subsequently pleaded guilty.

Probst-Herrmann was born in Germany and got a considerable knowledge of medicine as a prisoner of war through working in hospitals in Africa. He left Germany in June, 1920, as boatswain on a freight boat which burned at sea off Charleston, S. C., the crew being carried to New York by a rescuing vessel. He worked six weeks as a laborer, and since March 1 last has been posing as a doctor.

SOUGHT AS FUGITIVE WITH CHRISTMAS FUND

Walter Thompson Must Ac-
count for \$15,000.

A warrant was issued in Hoboken yesterday for the arrest of Walter Thompson, 40, of Plainfield, an employee of the Button Manufacturing Company of Eleventh street, Hoboken, who is alleged to have disappeared recently and failed to account for \$15,000 of the funds of an employees' Christmas club of which he was treasurer.

Thompson left his wife and six children, aged 2 to 11 years, behind, and they have heard nothing from him, the police declare. One of the officials of the button company, however, received a letter Tuesday post marked at Scranton, Pa., in which the police said Thompson said he had lost the Christmas club money in Wall Street and was on his way to Canada "to make good."

The police say Thompson had made no bank deposits since last summer. He was supposed to keep the Christmas fund in a bank at interest.

CRAIG WILL NOT SIGN BY BUDGET SNARLS

No Money Available on the
First of Year Under Pres-
ent Outlook.

CRAIG WILL NOT SIGN

Comptroller Declares That
It Has Been Made Illegal
by Tinkerings.

HOPE IN LEGISLATURE

Despised 'Up-State Rule' Seems
Only Way Out of Finan-
cial Tangle.

New York city faces the possibility of starting the new year without a cent available to meet its current expenses. The city budget apparently is in such a snarl of omissions and alleged illegalities that no one familiar with the facts would venture a prediction last night how the tangles could be straightened without an appeal by the Mayor and Comptroller Craig to the "despised" Legislature.

The budget to become operative must be signed by the Mayor, the Comptroller and the City Clerk prior to December 25. On the ground that it is an illegal document the Comptroller will not approve the document, it was learned. He is in Canada and does not expect to return before January 3. It is understood he has instructed Henry Smith, Deputy and Acting Comptroller, to refrain from signing when the budget is brought to him for that purpose this morning.

The budget as it stands is fully up to the constitutional provision which says that taxes shall not be levied in excess of 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of real and personal property. Yet the city officials are faced with two reasons why it must be cut. In the first place Mayor Appleton's decision, the Supreme Court handed down its decision yesterday compelling the Board of Estimate to restore to the budget the moneys required to meet pension requirements. Originally estimated at something over \$4,500,000, the teachers' pensions have been restored, leaving about \$2,000,000 still to go back.

Must Cut Another \$5,000,000.

Secondly, the United States Supreme Court has just declared unconstitutional the law under which a tax is levied on the capital and surplus of banks. It is estimated this will take away about \$5,000,000 from the city's income. The city and which would have gone into the general fund for the reduction of taxation. The budget being up to the 2 per cent limitation with the bank revenue counted upon, it will be necessary to cut an additional \$5,000,000 or so out of the budget, according to experts in the Finance Department.

The Mayor and Comptroller run the risk of being declared in contempt if the pension moneys are not restored by December 25. Bernard S. Deutsch, counsel for the United Real Estate Owners' Association, said he would apply to the Appellate Division for such an order. George P. Nicholson, Acting Corporation Counsel, who has served notice of an appeal to the Court of Appeals, held that the city had no right to a contempt order from Justice Guy due to earlier litigation on this same matter.

Mr. Deutsch said Comptroller Craig had been ordered to sign the order on Wednesday night before he took his train to Canada and that yesterday's decision had been accomplished on the Mayor's appeal. Joseph Flanagan, of the Board of Estimate, said upon every member of the Board of Aldermen. Acting Comptroller Smith also was served.

Tinkering Causes Confusion.

When the Board of Aldermen was considering the budget the Comptroller notified them the document exceeded the 2 per cent limitation and suggested cutting \$10,000,000 out of the school appropriations, asking the State to make it up.

The Mayor, it is understood, had promised to stand back of this demand. The Controller, President La Guardia of the Board of Aldermen induced the Mayor to side with him in patching up the budget in a way they declared would be legal. The holding was by reducing the excess appropriations in the boroughs of Richmond and The Bronx, where the 2 per cent limit had been overstepped, the law would be met.

They cut \$275,000 from these two boroughs, mostly out of the county and court appropriations, which were mandatory. The contention was that this money would have to be provided in a way out of special revenue bonds after the first of the year and that no harm would be done.

But Comptroller Craig holds the budget was rendered illegal by this action of the Board of Aldermen and cites a section of the charter which says that the Aldermen may not increase but may reduce the several items of the budget except such as are fixed by law, or in other words are mandatory. Right then he decided he would not put his name to the budget.

POLICEMAN RISKS LIFE TO RESCUE FIREMAN

Frank J. Ludwig Jumps Into
River to Save Man.

Policeman Frank J. Ludwig, attached to the marine police at the sub-station at Randall's Island, it was learned yesterday, risked his life Wednesday night by jumping into the river with his clothes on and rescuing John J. Laderey, 52, a fireman attached to the fireboat George B. McClellan, who had lost his way near the island, and after it was put out Laderey was left behind to signal to the police launch that it would not be needed. It was while he was waiting that he slipped into the river. He was revived and taken to his home in Greenpoint.

Birthplace of Bronx Cocktail Sold for \$10

THE right, title, interest and whatever good will there was left in the saloon at 887 Brook avenue, The Bronx, which is said to be the place where the first Bronx cocktail was mixed, was sold yesterday to Oscar Zuttell, formerly of Canarsie, for the sum of \$10.

The saloon had been owned for many years by Peter Sellers. It was once a popular gathering place for lawyers and court attaches of the Bronx Supreme Court, and was just a little way from the Grand Jury room. Sellers, as soon as the sale had been consummated, sent a telegram to Congressman Volstead telling all about it.

ONE BANDIT IS SLAIN IN A HOLDUP BY SIX

Continued from First Page.

\$800. Then, after warning her not to summon help, they backed out and headed for the street, where David encountered them.

The clothing of the man who died on the way to Roosevelt Hospital was searched there, but only \$27 was found in his possession. The man who had driven the car also was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where surgeons said the bullet had entered his cheek and had come out just above his mouth. He is not dangerously wounded. He gave his name as John Little, 24, and said he was a chauffeur, of 208 East Forty-eighth street. After his wound had been dressed he was taken to the West Sixty-eighth street station, where he was questioned at length by detectives. He was photographed and finger printed. He refused to give the names of his companions.

The dead man, who seemed to be an Italian, was five feet tall and weighed about 160 pounds. At Police Headquarters last night Inspector Coughlin said that his fingerprints appeared to correspond with those of James Breen, a bootmaker, whose address is registered as 222 Bera avenue, Buffalo. His number in the Rogues' Gallery is 49,163. Breen's record, as filed by the New York police, shows that he had been arrested several times. The last time he was convicted was in New York city in 1919, when he was sent to Sing Sing for from two to four years. The charges was assault and robbery. He was arrested July 7, 1921, charged with stealing an automobile. This case is still pending.

The police of Buffalo reported to the New York department last night that their records showed no trace of a James Breen, and that they had no recollection of a man of that name having been taken to prison from Buffalo.

The police of the West Sixty-eighth street station said last night that the automobile used by the bandits was stolen only a few hours before the hold-up from the Fair Trade Taxicab Company, Inc., of 229 East Sixty-fourth street. The chauffeur had left the machine at Third avenue and Forty-second street.

Chief Inspector William Lahey arrived from Police Headquarters soon after the shooting, with Inspector Coughlin. Inspector Lahey expressed much interest at the work of the police. The police questioned David closely, and finding he had a permit to carry a pistol did not arrest him.

WOMEN'S FOUNDATION WILL BE REORGANIZED

Resignation of Mrs. Calhoun
Stirs Washington.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.

The Women's National Foundation, designed to be a clearing house for women's activities, is in the throes of a reorganization, and all Washington is buzzing with gossip about it.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, its organizer and first president, has resigned, and Mrs. James Carroll Frazer has been elected to succeed her. Future plans for the foundation will be mapped out by the executive board on January 3.

It is understood that Mrs. Calhoun's resignation was prompted by the request of the executive committee. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is said to have been the leader of the "opposition" which took exception to the manner in which some of the business of the organization was handled.

The first move of the Women's National Foundation, under Mrs. Calhoun's leadership, was to buy the Dean estate crowning the Connecticut avenue hill for a "temple of womanhood," and to become the headquarters of numerous women's clubs, a woman's hotel, a municipal theater, a opera house and other handsome buildings. Already the foundation has representatives in a thousand different towns. One of the rumors is to the effect that the new officers purpose to make it a political organization with Democratic leanings, a rumor growing probably out of the fact that Mrs. Harriman, who is a member of the executive committee, is one of the organizers of the Wilson Foundation.

Some of the members frankly express the opinion that Mrs. Calhoun was "railroaded" out of her position, and some dole with her in having "her child taken from her."

ENGINEER SCALDED TO DEATH.

An engine of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad jumped the rails crossing a switch point near the terminal of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in Jersey City yesterday, toppling over on its side, and scalding to death George B. Miller, an engineer. Miller was 62, and lived at 277 Avenue A, Bayonne. The fireman, Edward J. Baylone, of 264 William street, Elizabeth, escaped unhurt.

ARMS PARLEY HOPE IN RULE OF REASON

Coolidge Says Problems of
Nations Are to Yield, but
Not to Force.

HAS FAITH IN LEADERS

Vice-President and Senator
Willis Address New Eng-
land Society.

In the rule of reason Calvin Coolidge sees the hope of the Washington conference. In industry, faith and courage United States Senator Willis of Ohio sees the salvation of America.

Both men spoke last night at the one hundred and sixteenth annual dinner of the New England Society in the Waldorf-Astoria. There were nearly 600 persons present. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, was the only other speaker.

The Vice-President, having reviewed the history of the bitter struggles of the original white settlers of the New England States, spoke of national affairs, saying:

"One of the most difficult problems for the legislator of the present day is to distinguish between the advocates of private interest and public welfare. Unless this distinction be made, representative government as we have established it in America, fails, and public authority will be vested not in the hands of those who are entitled to be designated as public officers, but rather in the hands of those who are selected to serve a special interest. There is little danger that modern parliamentary bodies will fall under the domination of the most powerful of executives. If action wise, there must be leadership, if it be effective, there must be organization, but always as the result not of prejudice, not of coercion, but of reason. There must be no domination either of one man in office or ten thousand supposed men at the polls. This standard is maintained throughout America to a much greater extent than the public may suppose.

Our Government Is Successful.

"The great meaning of New England has been the part it has played in the establishment of a responsible representative form of government founded on the independent conscience of the individual citizen. It justifies itself because it is right and because it is right it has been a success."

"There has been an increasing disposition of late years to carry this formula which has worked so well in domestic affairs over into the domain of international affairs. When this has been attempted it has met the resistance of that beneficial and necessary national spirit which has furnished almost the entire cohesive power of a national existence, and the equally strong spirit of a self-reliant independence. The independent conscience of the individual finds an exaggerated centering in the independence of sovereignty of each nation. The undertaking to establish an international jurisdiction under any sanction of force has always resulted in failure. But this cannot mean that, as in domestic affairs, so in international affairs, the rule of reason shall not apply.

"This to me is the great hope of the Washington Conference. If the consummation of peace which, if we may claim first found their practical application on the stern shores of New England, yet by the very New England theory which characterizes them are claimed to be the common heritage of all mankind. The problems of the nations are to yield, not to conflict, but to conference; not to force, but to reason. The voice of the Mayflower is not done. Her course is set. With an ever-increasing cargo of ideals achieved she is sailing on, bearing the hope and ministering to the welfare of the world. Over her, in the prophesy of their ancient Pastor John Robinson, there is breaking forth more light. It is the increasing radiance of the higher law."

Must Reach Back.

Senator Willis, the grandson of New England, declared it was for America "at this critical hour" to reach back and take a firm grasp upon "those homely virtues of industry, faith and courage." He paid a warm tribute to Mr. Coolidge, telling his hearers that they and all the country might feel proud to have placed in the Vice-Presidency a man who if you will have the courage and ability to take over the Presidency. And then he said, in part:

"One of the troubles of this world just now—do not get alarmed, I am not going to start and enumerate them or prescribe remedies for them—but some of the troubles in recent years is that so many of us and so many of our fellow citizens are so busy with their thinking, so much about politics and other things that the nations have almost forgotten the habits of industry."

"If the world would simply get down to business and get to work again it would be one of the very best things that could happen to us. Our people earned that lesson of industry. That is one reason why they have succeeded and are succeeding. Here is another one."

"The Vice-President called attention to it, so did the chairman, solemnly let us raise our heads and men and women, those forebears of ours succeeded, first, because of their industry."

Gifts

—EACH LAST DESIGNED TO ALLOW
THE NATURAL DEVELOPMENT
OF THE FOOT

STURDY SHOES

For Active Boys at

4.85

—EACH LAST DESIGNED TO ALLOW
THE NATURAL DEVELOPMENT
OF THE FOOT

SAKS SHOES for growing boys are
made expressly for Saks & Company
and are so designed that the natural
development of the foot is encouraged
and the